an hour and then sat through the afternoon, alert for every move of the State. At 6 o'clock she ate a hasty supper and returned to direct the fight for Leehan's

months in jail, sat near Mrs. Lynch. To her and not to his lawyers his attention was directed. Of her he asked the meaning of the points the prosecution made. His gratitude for her espousal of his one time seemingly hopeless cause was evident. Mrs. Lynch has taken his part in the interests of justice because she believes an attempt has been made to fasten the guilt of others upon a poor and innother man. He once worked as stenographore in the face would not breathe, and so died. He thought she had been dead from one to three days when found. Dr. A. M. Heron of Lakewood, who helped in the autopsy, supported Dr. Schauffler in the main ness answering the light of his experience it known fact that legislators some the suite of suffication. He reasoned that the blow she received on the back of the head after one in the face stunned her arther than to win any money.

Witness Declines to Any Autorney Coolidge, represent the points. months in jail, sat near Mrs. Lynch. To a crime was apparent in all the testimony pher for Mrs. Lynch. For months she did work that any detective might be proud of, and as a result the defence shows strength that no one had thought pos-

Peature at Night Session.

At the night session of court came the main feature of the testimony against

York manager for the Burns agency at the time of the Turner murder, told how went to Lakewood and worked on the He arrested Leehan at Fort Lee. He arrested Leehan at Fort Lee, he said, on April 3, 1913. Leehan taken to the Sheriff's office, where dier questioned him for three hours, letective said he got a verbal statendler questioned him for three hours. detective said he got a verbal statement that he said was what he wanted. denied that he told Leehan he'd have killed if he did not confess.

the information Schindler got at three hours session with Leenan. Schindler told Leehan's tale of waning about New Jersey for several his wife had him arrested for beating He was arrested time and again for

ig his wife. Schindler said. chan finally left Jersey, Schindler asd. and got a place with John D. id, but was discharged for drunkss. After that he worked for a lawn her body was found two days later, told about Leehan being disheveled of scratches on his cheeks on the day Turner's body was found. A 1 is, tey, a policeman, told of talking with an in a cell and of Leehan saying cratches came from a razor.

B. Griggs, formerly a bartender and a Y. M. C. A. secretary, said on 28 he retused Leehan being considered he was already drunk. day Mrs. Turner disappeared and when her body was found two days later. and of scratches on his cheeks on the day Mrs. Turner's body was found. A. i. Munsey, a policeman, told of talking with

the scratches came from a razor. A. B. Griggs, formerly a bartender and now a Y. M. C. A. secretary, said on April 28 he refused Leehan a drink because he was already drunk.

Leehan will take the stand probably

Frail Wife by Leehan's Side.

Back of where Leehan sat at the table eyes that saw nothing but those in the tocol ended and there would be no further witness chair and the man accused of dealings with the union.

This was considered equivalent to a

He is Charles Turner, husband Link's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, with her daughter Madge, a pretty girl of

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, an earnest witness against Leehan, shed tears when the othes her sister wore the day she was led were put in evidence. The hus- Washington on tariff revision. band of the murdered woman did not ange expression. With his relatives weeping and even his brother so affected he sat impassive.

During the noon recess it was whisred that Link Turner would never let

to find it out. ty-four men in an hour and forty The speakers were Mayor Kline, Compof lifty-four men in an hour and forty des. There were many challenges by troller the twelfth man yet to be chosen. Stokes conferred with sorry to retire from public life.

Lynch and she withdrew the object Herman Van Note, a farmer, and x was filled.

. Lynch practically picked the jury. Leehan's lawyers what questions to pendered the answers and then dewhether or not there should be a The result of her work was pical Jersey country jury. Most of members are farmers, fishermen and diggers, men of family and with

members are farmers, fishermen and fine diggers, men of family and with one sty written upon them.

The court room was crowded by this awarded to Mrs. Mary C. Mulligan of 135 tratford road by Municipal Court Justice Gallaghan in Brooklyn yesterday.

Mrs. Mulligan alleged that Hennessy had broken a lease for a house he witness once on the stand must be exampled of his testimony at a sitting the recent Mayoralty campaign, was awarded to Mrs. Mary C. Mulligan of 135 tratford road by Municipal Court Justice Gallaghan in Brooklyn yesterday.

Mrs. Mulligan alleged that Hennessy had broken a lease for a house he formerly occupied at 576 St. Marks avenus testimony at a sitting the committee.

Boston.—"My statement is final," said bean Ezra R. Thayer of the Harvard leaw school after declining to accept the nomination by Gov. Foss for a place on the Supreme Court bench to succeed Judge Morton.

Mobile.—Teck Duncan, serving a life sentence for numerous assassinations, added of pneumonia at the State penitential diagram.

a witness once on the stand must be exbausted of his testimony at a sitting the
brosecution was obliged to fire its biggest
bad been abrogated. Justice Callaghan
tigry.

gun earlier than had been expected. This
said the litigation was evidently not the
was the testimony of William Shafto, a
result of bad faith, but of the failure of who was stricken with paralysis on TuesLakewood liveryman who helped in the
Lakewood liveryman was one of the discontinuance of the lease.

MRS. LYNCH PROMPTS
LEEHAN'S DEFENDERS

those who found her body in the woods at noon of April 28, 1911, face downward on the dead leaves and sand and with wounds in the head and face.

Shafto said he saw William Leehan the day Mrs. Turner disappeared looking wild and dishevelled as if in trouble. He asked Leehan, if he had heard of the disappearance of Mrs. Turner and Leehan replied: "My God! that's too bad."

On the day of the funeral Shafto said Mrs. Leehan asked him to come into her house and see what he could do for her husband, who was acting strangely. Shafto went in alone and found Leehan on a couch.

"He got up when I came in," Shafto testified, "and asked me if I had heard that they were saying he had killed Carrie Turner. Then he came forward, fell on his knees and with hands raised above his head and tears streaming down his cheeks cried out: "My God, you don't wond in the diea of think I murdered her, do you?"

Shafto admitted that Leehan hadn't confessed that he killed Mrs. Turner.

Mr. Stokes went at him with the idea of showing that Shafto had tried to work up a case against Leehan to shield himself from suspicion which the lawyer declared

Mr. Stokes went at him with the idea of showing that Shafto had tried to work up a case against Leehan to shield himself from suspicion which the lawyer declared with the first word on April 25, 1911.

Marshalled by Mrs. Jasper Lynch, a lakewood woman prominent in society, lawyers for the defence fought against evidence that the prosecution thought prost damaging of all in its possession.

Mrs. Lynch was the dominant figure of the three sessions which Judge James F. Minturn compelled those in the case to lace.

Mrs. Lynch, with her husband, arrived at the court house before the proceedings began at 10 o'clock. She hurried to dinner at noon, was back in less than an hour and then sat through the afternoon, alert for every move of the State. At

Lack of Motive for Crime.

o'clock she ate a hasty supper and reurned to direct the fight for Leehan's
with attempting to outrage Mrs. Turner,
but no evidence of that sort was brought
out. In fact, the lack of a motive for
a crime was apparent in all the testimony

supported Dr. Schaumer in the main points.

One exhibit beside the dead woman's clothes was the young tree trunk with which the prosecution contends the blows that felled her were struck. This was brought in and leaned against Judge Min-turn's desk. It is sever feet long, four

brought in and leaned against Judge Minturn's desk. It is severififeet long, four inches in diameter and weighs fifty pounds, a most unwieldy weapon.

Among the witnesses were John A. G. Graham, an automobile inspector, who found Mrs. Turner's body and who said he saw Leehan that day looking wild. He said Leehan said to him: "Your brother Al doesn't think I murdered her."

John Henderson, a Lakewood riding master, told of finding the lid of the box in which Mrs. Turner had her clothes hear the studio where Leehan once lived.

prosecution won a point when CLOAK MANUFACTURERS MAY BREAK WITH UNION

the after leaving Lakewood and of Will End Peace Protocol Unless I. A. Hourowitz Quits as Chief Clerk.

makers Union and the Cloak. Suit and a period of six months. Al. Hennessey, and was again discharged after a fight.

Several other witnesses at the night of being abandoned as a result of the properties of being abandoned as a result of the prepared regarding criticism of the recent election of officers for the Cloak-makers Union.

Leehan in a cell and of Leehan saying brought officers of the union, but the members considered he was too conservative and demanded a referendum vote, which was -morrow. Mrs. Lynch will not be a taken and resulted in the election of Prof. Isaac A. Hourowitz as chief clerk London.

who was still chief counsel, then resigned. The Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufactur-Leehan's wife, a thin, anxious woman, who has clung to him throughout his troubles, was by his side all day.

Back of where Leehan sat at the table with his counsel was seated all day a tall tive that if he remained chief clerk gaint man with a dark face and heavy the association would consider the pro-

of the woman who was killed and gardener at Georgian Court, George J. Gould's estate near Lakewood. By his side sat this brother Link and on beyond was at which the matter was thrashed over. The sentiment was in favor of retaining Hourewitz. It was said that no definite action can be taken on the matter with-The Turners married sisters, the out the consent of the joint board of the belles of Ocean county they once were locals of the Cloakmakers Union. which

Hourowitz has been connected with the Hourowitz has been connected with the Cloakmakers Union for some time. He is a statistician and a lawyer, and at one time was connected with a committee at Washington on tariff revision.

The Hourowitz has been connected with the theran Missionary Society, told of the good work that Edward Judson has done in this city in home missions.

Other speakers were Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of Presbyterian Foreign

SILVER SERVICE FOR MILLER. Gift to Bronx Borough President

Made at Testimonial Dinner. Cyrus C. Miller, retiring President of illiam Lechan get out of the court The Bronx, was the guest of 300 persons house alive if the jury found him not at dinner last evening in the ballroom house alive if the jury found him not of the Bronx Opera House building, suitty. So Sheriff Frank Tilton took him Many speakers expressed their appreciation of the services Mr. Miller has given carefully for the big revolver he was to the city, and a gift of a silver service supposed to have. There was no weapon there and Leehan and his lawyers were the appreciation of the citizens of The Bronx for his work in increasing rapid

tes. There were many challenges by troller Prendergast, George McAneny, William R. Willcox, William Bregan and William A. Cokeley. Mr. Miller thanked the twelfth man yet to be chosen.

HENNESSY MUST PAY RENT. Sulzer Investigator Broke Lease and

speakers against Tammany Hall during the committee.

the stand, refused to answer questions

known fact that legislators sometimes indulge in poker games. He said that as a member of the Legislature it had been his experience in such games to con-tribute to the winnings of other players

Witness Declines to Answer.

Attorney Coolidge, representing the New Haven, said that so far as he was concerned he had no objection to the wit-ness answering the question. The query finally out to be seen to be see refused to answer, was:
"Wil. you give me the facts in regard

to any poker games you know of in which you or other persons employed by the New Haven road or members of the

services during the legislative term. Each said his duties consisted in keeping track of the sentiment at the State House on matters affecting the road and reporting to Mr. Russell, keeping track of bills on the calendar in which calendar in which the said of the said o the calendar in which the road was in-terested and furnishing to the law de-partment public documents and the names of persons appearing at committee hear-ings. John J. Gartland said he was employed by the railroad as an investi-gator of bills presented to the Legis-

Several newspaper men testified during afternoon session. Donald Mac-Several newspaper men testified during the afternoon session. Donald Mac-Donald, treasurer of Practical Politics, denied that he had personally received money from the New Haven, all payments to him being in his official capacity for copies of "Who's Who In Politics," advertising, bulletin service and extra copies of the weekly. He said \$1,100 was paid to him for extra copies for a period of six months. M.E. Hennessey, a State House reporter, told of payments

Politics said he was paid by the railroad to keep it informed of committee hearings and to clip anything he saw regarding the New Haven from newspapers reaching

DINNER TO DR. JUDSON. Clergyman of All Creeds Unite in

Testimonial to Him.

A commemorative and testimonial din-A commencative and testimonal on-ner was given last night at Sherry's to the Rev. Dr. Edward Judson, paster of the Judson Memorial Church in Washing-ton Square, which was also designed to honor the memory of his father, the Rev. Dr. Adoniram Judson, founder of the first dinner prominent representatives from other de-

Bishop Greer said that although the name of Judson belongs to the Baptists his works belong to all others. Dr. George U. Wenner, secretary of the Lu-theran Missionary Society, told of the

Speer, secretary or Pressylverian Foreign Missions; Dr. Frank Mason North, sec-retary of Methodist Foreign Missions; Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, secretary of Baptist Foreign Missions, who presided, and Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broad-way Tabernacia

AVIATOR FALLS AT HEMPSTEAD. J. B. McCue, in Charge of Moisant School, 'Is Badly Hurt.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Dec. 18.—John Bernard McCue, in charge of the Moisant Aviation School, fell from a height of fifty feet in the "Biue Bird" this afternoon and was badly hurt. The accident occurred on the Hempstead aviation field. McCue had been flying at considerable height and was coming back to the earth when he was struck by a stiff wind and his machine appeared to skid. Another gust struck the machine and it came to he ground with a crash on its right wing.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Was Sued.

A judgment for \$247.50 against John
A. Hennessy, former Governor Sulzer's chief investigator and one of the strongest ness men. About forty business men have volunteered to serve on

McCANN MYSTERY DEEPER.

District Attorney Scarches Amity ville House for Missing Girl.

Inspector Faurot, Capt. Coughlin and Robert McCann, Jr., all agreed yesterday that the mystery surrounding the disap-pearance of Jessie Evelyn McCann was still unsolved.

still unsolved.

The police officials said that every clue they had followed had led nowhere. Robert McCann said that the puzzle deepened every day instead of becoming simpler He insisted that the police have not give up the search, explaining that Capt. Coughlin had been in conference with the family yesterday and was cooperating with them.

The McCann family has been annoyed by countless letters and communications, false clues and telephone misinformation false clues and telephone misinformation. Some of the letters and postcards have been so scurrilous that the family has taken the matter up with the police.

Among the clues that failed to turn up anything yesterday were messages that the girl had been living in Chicago and that she had travelled from Hoboken to Utica. Robert McCann said la #t night that he did not credit a reservit from Mikaukan he did not credit a report from Milwaukee that his sister had been seen on a train

The World prints this morning that detectives from Brooklyn headquarters have set out for a house outside Babylon,

L. L. acting on a rumor that Miss Mc-Cann is held a prisoner there.

AMITYPILLE, L. L. Dec. 18.—District Attorney Greene and two detectives came here to-day to hunt for Miss Jessie Mc-Cann. They visited the home of John H. Mahler, and in Mrs. Mahler's absence searched the house, but found no trace of the girl. Mr. Greene said he got word from the detective bureau in Brooklyn that Miss McCann might possibly be here MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 18.—That Miss Jessie McCann came to Milwaukee is the belief of C. C. Forbes, porter on the Milwaukee road. About a week ago, he says, a young girl, dressed in gray coat with red ruffles on the arms and at the neck, boarded the Pullman on which he serves, in Chicago, and came to Mil-waukee. Two women garbed in the habit Catholic sisterhood accompanied

ENFORCEMENT OF FIRE DRILL LAW PUT TO TEST

Court to Decide if Employees Can Be Compelled to Participate.

Marsh in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday. The case was set down for

Mrs. Sarah W. H. Christopher of 123 Wadsworth avenue, formerly an inspector in the Fire Department but now fire prevention adviser of the Cotton Garment

Mrs. Christopher said there were sixtyfive girls employed in the place when she
called for a fire drill. She said all took
part except Anna Charney, who instead
ran for the coatroom, got her cloak and
hat and said she was going to lunch, refusing to take part in the drill.

In arguing the case Assistant District
Attorney C. H. Dickinson cited paragraph

Attorney C. H. Dickinson cited paragraph

fusing to take part in the drill.

In arguing the case Assistant District Attorney C. H. Dickinson cited paragraph 2, section 83a, of the labor law, which provides that in every factory building provides that in every factory building over two stories in height in which more

George Tirone, who is 16 years old, slit open his thin office boy's pay envelope last Saturday night and did a little figuring

the back of it.
"Once in the life of every man." George used. He was thinking of matrimony and of sixteen-year-old Elizabeth Blancke Both youngsters live in Corona, Queens their friends,

So Sunday evening they set out for the great adventure-marriage. That night they spent the time wandering from church church to find a minister who would marry them. As they had no license their was fruitless. Monday morning air appeared at City Hall, the girl the pair appears
wearing her short school dress. The
license clerk just laughed and told them
license clerk in a couple of years. Meanof her family that she and George were married and would be back "some time. On Wednesday there was just enough ling. Jose left to get the couple from the furnished room house where they were living at Second avenue and Fifty-first street, Manhattan, to their homes in Corona.

They went home and confessed that no marriage had taken place and vesterday.

young Tirone was in the Flushing po-court charged with persuading the leave her home at 8 East Polk avenue, grona. Magistrate Miller held the boy under \$1,000 bail for examination.

PAPER BOARD CO. IN ILLINOIS. Is Incorporated There With Headquarters at Peoria.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 18.—The United Paper Board Company of Jersey City was incorporated in Illinois to-day by Secretary of State Woods. The company manufactures box board paper and kindred products.

The capital stock is \$14,500,000 and the capitalization in Illinois is \$241,666. The incorporators are: President Sidney.

The incorporators are: President, Sidney Mitchell, Jersey City; secretary, L. W. Bodman, Chicago; assistant secretary and treasurer, Gustav Wuerst, New York, The principal place of business in Illinois is the company's mill at Peoria, and the attorney in fact on whom service can be had is E. C. Foster at that place.

Gustav Wuerst, treasurer of the corsimply a case of domestication where the corporation does business. The company is now incorporated in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and New Jersey.

DEATH DELAYS ZIEGLER SUIT.

Father and Chief Witness of Woman

teacher at Davenport, Ia., to get half the \$15,000,000 estate left to her brother, Williem Ziegler, Jr., by the latter's foster father, the baking powder manufacturer, may be seriously affected by the death of her father, George W. Brandt, in Chicago on Wednesday.
Mr. Brandt and Dr. Price, another bak-Mr. Brandt and Dr. Price, another that hydrey Harico ing powder man, were to have been chief sydney Harico R. M. Mackey.

ASKS DIVORCE, NAMED IN ANOTHER'S SUIT

Mrs. M. E. Parrott Seeks Decree as Mrs. A. Pisani Calls Her Corespondent.

LOVE TRIANGLE INVOLVED

Prison Term, Promises, Fines and Escapes Figure in Odd Tangle.

orespondent in a divorce case at the time she was seeking a divorce developed in the Supreme Court yesterday when Mrs. Kathryn B. Parrott asked for a divorce from Marvin E. Parrott, a disbarred lawyer who is now a playwright, and Mrs. Trildea Jennery Pisani, a dancer known on the stage as Trixle Jennery, filed suit for a divorce from Albert Pisani, son of a stock broker and an agent of the Lack-

wanna Railroad, naming Mrs. Parrott. An unusual feature is that Mrs. Pisani knew nothing of Mrs. Parrott's case being on trial yesterday until her husband. after he had been served with the papers, told a mutual friend, who served the papers, that he was on his way to see Mrs. Parrott at the Audubon, 542 West 149th street, to find out how her divorce ase came out.

Justice Giegerich reserved decision in he Parrott case. While Parrott did not the Parrott case. While Parrott did not contest his wife's suit it was said that the court might take judicial notice of the fact that when Mrs. Parrott was accusing her husband of misconduct she was cusing her husband of misconduct she was maintaining alleged improper relations

Parrott was sentenced in 1910 to not less and then getting money from them with-out giving them a job. He was released last August.

During the time her husband was in Sing Sing Mrs. Parrott supported her-

Sing Sing arts travel supported in the Travellers Aid Society, formed to protect immigrant girls. In this capacity A case which will decide whether or not employees can be compelled to take part in fire drills came before Magistrate Marsh in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday. The case was set down for decision on December 20.

The travellers and society, formed to proceed the travellers and second cabin passens. Sets as representative of the Lackawanna Railroad. Pisan's uncle has been knighted by King Victor Emmanuel.

At the time of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the relative to the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the relative to the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the processing the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisan under the process of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago in 1903 Mrs. Pisa her stage name, was appearing there

to death. She also faced death on three miss Anna Charney of 1608 Madison avenue to court, charging her with disorderly
conduct at a fire drill in the white goods alimony and \$150 counsel fee. In her
factory of Cohen & Feinberg, on the affidavit Mrs. Pisani says she married
twelfth floor of 49 West Forty-second the defendant on January 16, 1910, in
street, on December 4. Miss Charney is
Jersey City. She says he is a "man of
said to have caused a disturbance at a
fire drill, endangering the lives of other
persons.

Mrs. Psani filed a petition in the Superme Court yesterday for \$15 a week
conduct at a fire drill in the white goods alimony and \$150 counsel fee. In her
factory of Cohen & Feinberg, on the affidavit Mrs. Pisani says she married
twelfth floor of 49 West Forty-second the
defendant on January 16, 1910, in
street, on December 4. Miss Charney is
when angry." She says she left
her husband in May, 1910, because of his
ill treatment, but that they were recon-Mrs. Christopher said there were sixty. ill treatment, but that they were recon

On that date, while glancing through

Coleman du Pont, Charles P. Taft Rodman Wanamaker, Ancel H Ball Leroy E. Baldwin, A. C. Bedford, Frank S. Butterworth, S. P. Coe, Lewis L. Dunham, Edward Earle, William H. Fenn, William W. Kingsley, Clarence H. Kelsey, McAlpin, Dr. David Hunter McAlpin, Col. Benjamin B. McAlpin, Alfred R. Mar ling, Joseph E. Martindale, Philip N Henry, Morton F. Plant, Percy A. Rocke feller, Frank O. Roe, Louis E. Steddard, Walbridge Taft, Henry Merry and Walter W. Whigham.

WARRANTS FOR CAR RIOTERS.

Sixteen Men Charged With Cincin-

nati Bombardment. CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—Burns detectives in the personal employ of Mayor Hunt, working for several months in an endeavor to place the responsibility for the hombardment of a street car during the strike last May, filed their report to-day, of the result that warrants were issued. "I am tired of explaining things I am tired of explaining things I am tired of explaining things I am tired of the political wire pulling."

The car was hombarded from the Union Central Life Building, barrels of cement and missiles of all kinds being thrown from the upper stories, destroying the cas. The detectives say that an anonymous letter received by the traction company led them to a sub-station of the post office, then to a drug store, where the stationery could pid do that without being a hypogenia. then to a drug store, where the stationery was procured and then to the writer of the letter, who said that he knew the names of the men who perpetrated the

Union leaders and the men on strike are absolved from any connection wit

THE SEAGOERS

Arrivals and Departures for European Ports.

Arrivals by the American liner St. Louis from Southampton, Cherbourg and Claimant Dies.

It was learned yesterday that the suit of Miss Florence Brandt, a kindergarten John W. Bicknell.

Standard C. Beecher. John W. Bicknell.

John W. Bicknell.

Edgard C. Beecher. H. M. Jones.

Dr. William J. Lamb.

Edgard R. Harrington.

Mrs. James R. Harrington.

Mrs. William J. Lamb.

Mrs. William J. Turnelle Edgard.

Mrs. James R. William J. Turnelle Edgard.

Mrs. James R. William J. Charles Edgard.

Mrs. William J. Turnelle Edgard.

William B. Walde.

William B. Walde.

By the American liner St. Paul for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton: Lieut. Oswald Holmberg.
Col. Carl Silfoerstolpe.
Lieut. Knut Torell.
Dr. Elizabeth M. Williams.

TIFFANY & Co.

BRONZES AND CLOCKS

NEW YORK

MAY BAR WHITE SLAVE FILMS. HAD TO TELL OF THEIR LUCK.

Newburger to Urge Walde to Sanpress Them as Menace.

Harry W. Newburger, Third Deputy Police Commissioner, will present to Commissioner Waldo to-day his report of an inspection of some of the moving pictures which he saw the other night at the Park Theatre. These pictures present the life of a disreputable house and have been offered to the public as instruction under the name of "The Inside of the White Slave Traffic."

The pictures have been approved by woman suffragists of New York. Their desire, it is said, to let a fellow countryman into the news of their find led to their losing

ander the name of "The ander the name of "The highest the name of "The White Slave Traffic."

The pictures have been approved by woman suffragists of New York. Their commendation was also given to such plays as "The Lure" and "The Fight" is before those plays were cut. There is no doubt in the mind of the Third Deputy Police Commissioner as to what ought any Police Commissioner as to what ought the process of the movies.

Solve and the case of the movies.

Solve and the case of the story, the matter reached the ears of Government authorities and they made a visit to Port authorities and took possession of the treasure.

I could see," he said yesterday. "I cannot see what good can come of the depiction of such a phase of life. It is certain
that if such episodes were presented in
dramatic form they would not last on
the stage for with Pisani.

L. E. Rogers of 38 Park Row, who represented Mrs. Parrett yesterday, said the charges against her were absurd and that he would defend her in the Pisani to a Magistrate allegate. to a Magistrate alleging that these pic-tures are a menace to public morals." John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has done much toward the suppression of vice in this city, has disclaimed any indorsement of these pictures. An attempt was made to use his name as sponsor for them. Henry H. Curran, chairman of the Aldermanic committee before which witnesses in the vice crusade of recent date were called his likewise coveraged by the recent date.

called, has likewise expressed his resent-ment of the attempt of moving picture managers to exploit these conditions for NEW PLAN TO PICK JUDGES.

hort Ballot Organization Wants Candidates Named by Governor. ong Judges and other officers were pro-posed last night at a meeting of the New York Short Ballot Organization at the City Club. This association, of which Henry L. Stimson, Eithu Root, Jr., Horace E. Deming and Richard S. Childs are members, not only wants to cut off the tail of the State ticket, making all State

power of recommending Judges. is selections are to be placed on a non partisan ballot along with Judges nominated directly by the people. The Governor's choices are to be indicated by the

over two stories in height in which more than twenty-five persons are employed above the ground floor a fire drill shall be conducted at least once a month.

Mr. Dickinson and Mrs. Christopher both argued before the Magistrate that if the employees could not be compelled to take part in the drills the law was null-fied.

Mrs. Pisani told her attorney that Pisani t followed the disbarred lawyer and a committee was authorized to raise money woman to a hotel one night last August, and so ahead in the hope that legislation a few days after he was released from can be intoduced into the new Legislature.

TAFT GUEST OF C. A. B. PRATT. OBJECTS TO A MELLEN LEASE Greeley Square Hotel President En- Boston and Maine Files Protest

About Hampden Road Matter. night and did a little figuring | William H. Taft, attended a private din-ner at the Hotel McAlpin last night given by Charles A. B. Pratt, president of the le was thinking of matrimony Greeley Square Hotel Company, to other a lease to the Beston and Maine of the by Charles A. B. Fratt, president of the Greeley Square Hotel Company, to other officers and directors of the company and their friends.

Ex-President Taft sat at the right of Mr. Pratt and Gen. W. A. McAlpin at the Company were: Gen.

mission of Massachusetts.

The accompanying explanation to the commission criticises severely the course of Mellen and Gillette in the Ham Railroad scheme. It alleges that Mr Mellen executed the lease of the Hampder without any authority from the directors or stockholders of the Boston and Maine and that under the agreement the Ham den Railroad cannot in fact be leas by the Boston and Maine until it

SOCIALIST LEADER BOLTS. Mikkelson Says He Can't Be Hypo

erite Any Longer. son, for several years a leading member of the Socialist party and a member of the Common Council under the preceding

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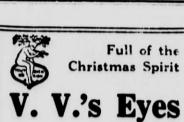
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